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["Mary Jane" in Courier Johnna!]
It was on a murky, ugly afternoon, a real Cincinnati dirty-day, which cannot be appreciated unless seen, and the more seen the less appreciated it is, and we went down to the Burnet house encased in umbrollas, gossamors and the

We sent up our eards, and in a few ninutes were conducted to the famous suite, occupied in years past by Soutag, Nilsser, Neilson, Jenny Lind, and where, last year, I was so delightfully entertained by Miss Mary Auderson, and there we found Modjeska, her husband and a lady of our acquaintance were scated about a little table. The count rose to meet us. I was presented to madame la countesse, who shook hands with a real, good old-fashioned hand-shake, and in a minute was at the table talking and being talked to, as though we had known each other since

"Which of your plays do you like best, madame?" asked Dickey.
"None of them; none of them. I'm tired of it all, and want to rest. I like to play, but I don't like the rehearsals," and her time face showed a weariness which made me think of a tired shift. which made me think of a tired child looking for its mother.

"The houses have not been good in Cincinnati, and you are depressed," said her husband. "When the clouds are dispelled and the sun shines it will over her woes; and she laughed, too, and told us how lonesome it was at the matines, and how, if it had not been for a few familiar faces, she would hardly have had heart to go through her lines. The conversation drifted along in a delightfully aimless way, full of inter-

and gracefully and without egotism she talked of it. It happened that "Frou-Frou" was the play spoken of, and Dickey said: "Do you think, madame, that Fron

Fron loved her husband? Do you play it with this feeling?" "Oh, no," she answered, "Frou From was a spoiled girl, who know nothing but to be loved. Caroless and thoughtless she went about until Louise came upon the scene, and she thought her husband loved her sister. I think she loved her child as a result of in-stinct, but her surroundings and her as-

sociates led her away from all such thoughts. When at last she left her home it was not done though jealousy, but anger and for spite, and sho at the woman, wife and mother developed in her, but too late to repair the wrong she had done. She was still Frou Frou however, and in the death agony the same spirit was with her, and she

was but a child." "Do you play those parts with other than the feeling of the artist?" asked

can not help but feel what one is doing."
"What of the effect of applause and

good audiences?" asked Mrs. W. "They are much, very much." "Do you approve of recalls? Don't

con think they spoil the illusion produced by the play?" said I.

"No, indeed. Jappreviate the compliment and like it. I think the illusion sion is mostly gone when the curtain goes down, and the appearance of the player after that has no bad effects. I to not, however, approve of recalls dur-

"How do American audiences compare with foreign audiences in enthumastic demonstrations?" asked Dickey.
"Not at all. Why, when I made my first appearance in San Francisco, I was told that such applause was rare, and I could scarcely understand that I had not made a failure. In England audiences are cold, but I received five spealls in London; in Dublin it was almost like home; in France audjencer are less demonstrative, but in Italy and in Poland, especially, they are wild One night I was recalled twenty two times, and I was so tirod that I had to have a chair on the stage and finally 1 had to ask the manager and to lef the curtain be rung up again. That was a little too much, but it was very flatter-

We spoke of Mary Anderson, and I told her how I met her in that room, and how cordial she was. Medjesks praised her greatly, and the count dwel glowingly upon hor bounty. They had seen her in London, and I asked if she thought the fair Kontuckian was cold

ne the critics had pronounced her to be.

"No woman is cold," she said. "Though
I think one must know something of the feelings she would portra; to do it with the best effect. No girl who is perfect in her physical development and is well and strong can be cold. It is her nature to have a heart, and when it is touched, then the feeling will be developed and her womanhood will be beautiful. There is a right one some place in the world, and when he comes

the coldest woman is warmed " "Ah." said a young newspanel mar just arrived, "I think some grels are awfully freezing cold. I have been frozen out more than once " "Oh," laughed madame, "that was be cause you were the wrong one, thatis

"Woe is me!" he sighed. Love and friendship were discussed. "I think," said Mrs. W., "that friendship with no thought of love can exist between a man and woman." "A very young man and young woman?" said I, interrogatively.

"Well, no; not that kind," she said, ind they all smiled. "The love of a husband and wife, said Modjeska, "is the purest friendship, and the husbands and wives who are

friends, as well as lovers, are the hap "Love is selfish," said I, "the highes and bost form of selfishness."
"Ye.," said the count, "it is."
"I know," said I, "that a woman who

is in love thinks first of her own happiness, and what may be apparent sacrifice is her pleasure. She san't be happy only in being miserable for one she loves. Her love is subjective as much as it is objective." "Is a mother's love solfish?" asked

"To an extent, yes," said the count and I simultaneously.

"Oh, don't talk so," said, she. "You would make us all creatures of selfish-ness and destroy whatever beauty of

madame.

spirit we may have. I know I am selfish, and every morning when I get up I resolve to be better, but it seems very hard to fulfill my promises to mysolf."
"Ah," said her husband, with the

look of a lover; "you are not solfish.

I know you better than that," and their eyes met in a way which made my old maiden heart go out warm to them, as old people hold out their hands in blessing upon happy lovers.

And so the talk ran on for an hour full of interesting topics, full of variety and having nothing in it of that under the control of the

sirable constancy of stage talk, so often marring the conversation with and among actors. A more delightful call I never made, and a more womanly woman does not live than Modjesks. She calls her husband "Charlie" in the brightest sweethearticalist way, and there is none of that disagreeable gushone sees between married people, and which one knows is only a little dash of sunshine to fool people into going out without an umbrella only to be caught in a storm. They are an ideal couple, as much in love as when yours ago they joined hearts and hands. They are both highly intellectual and both accomplished, and upon noither has there ever been cust the slightest shadow of represeb.

As an actress Modjeska, Ithink, rauks first of all English-speaking women. She has a nature loving, warn, and true, and it imbues all the characters she assumes and gives to them such lights and shadows of feeling, that overy listener follows her action and expression as if they were parts of himsolf. She presents in her acting an ideal realism which is the ultimatum of the highest dramatic art, and she posseason to the fullest extent a quiet force of expression, which is intensilled by its very greatness. She can bring tears to the eyes of her auditors without say-ing a word; she is, indeed, a heart pan-tommust. In her love scenes there is a partly as beautiful as love itself, and her own high character permeates all the characters she assumes. This is my idea of art, and this is why I say the true woman alone can be the true

artist.

However, life is short, which this letter is not, as Diekey would say, and I must but this delightful couple adieu, with a world of good wishes.

As we went away we shook hands three several times (Modjeska has a beautiful hand), and the soft young newspaper man stepped back for an instant, while I overheard him say:

"All, madams, your golden hair and "Alı, madamə, your golden kair and brown eyes are like my sweetheart's." "Have you only one?" she said

archly.
"Only one, madame."
"Ah, most unusual man," she replied, and the door shut us out from all but

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ors sending the best samples of seed corn

positions to be shown at state fair in

In Logan county Joseph Reem sold 641 neros of land for \$3 ,227. Brown & Bar-

rott were the purchasers. Mr. Ream will

Adam Denger is about ready to com-

mence operations at his creamery in Lin-coln. He has secured the services of David Sims, a Wisconsin butter maker.

Adjutant General I. H. Elliott was

presented by Springfield citizens on Sat-

A Logan county woman told her hus-

band to go off and die if he couldn't come

home sober. In rigid complished he

oboved, and was frozen stiff and stark

Colonel Nodine, post of the Grand

Army in Champaign, has seemed the sor-

vices of gullant Dick Ogloshy to deliver a lecture for the benefit of the relief fund

of the post at the Champaign opera house

ABOUT A WORK HOUSE.

Bloomington wants a work house and the Funtagraph says our state law ap-

pours have, for under the present law a jul presence cannot be made to tell, ever

when serving out a sentence, and thinks

Contracts on Sunday.

The question of the validity of a con-

tract made on Sunday has been much

discussed by the people, and which has

the Supreme Court of Illinois in the case

of Engliment vs. Moore, in which it is

held that a contract entered into on a

been made on that day, either at the

common law or under the 261 section of

the criminal rode forbidding the disturb-

made on any other day of the week, and

construction of the word hance in the

famed for France and Grevy per-

PHOT M. R. CHURCH.

occupy the pulpit at this church to mor-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

STAPP'S CHAPEL M. R.

Ch neral class, 9.30 n. m; presching, 1014 n. m. and 7 p. m; Sunday sphuol, 2 p. m;

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Services as usual by Mrs. Gibb. Subject to the morning: "Difficulties in Reading the Bible." Evening, "The Old and

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150 Misses' and Children's Cloaks and

100 Russian Circulars, Paletots and

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50 pairs of white and colored Blankets.

50 dozens ladies', men's and boys' Un-

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A very large stock of Knit and Crotchet

goods, children's Sacques, Ulsters, Mitts,

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A discount of 33 cents on each dollar

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All goods marked in plain selling fig-

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40 Ludies' light all-wool Jackets.

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nusses' and children's Hose.

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Usual services at the usual homs,

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OUT OF THE COUNTY.

Cleveland Loader

"I haven't seen anything in the long, eight inches wide, and thirty papers about Lizzie Shaw," said a one inches around. The "web" is well-known sewing-machine man to a | nearly three inches wide, and in it reporter for the Leader yesterday. "And pray who is Lizzie Shaw"

BISHOP WAREIN'S BRIDE.

the Bishop of Georgia.

of Denver, but is now Mrs. Warren, been worn by one of the large Norwife of Bishop Henry W. Warren, of man horses so popular as draft ani-Atlanta, Georgia," said the goutle- mals in London. It weighs four man at the sewing machine office. 'I know her years ago," he continred, "while she was in the employ of the Singer people at Chicago. I was in the same office and became pretty well acquainted with her. She came to Chicago from some small town in the neighborhood and secur' ed a place at the Singer office. She side of the "web" being beveled to

"After she had been in the business some time she was sent out to the hoof. But there is no more al teach ladies how to run the machines sold them by the agents. She did wonderfully well, and was soon one of the hignest salaried female employes of the company. She could teach a lady all there was to learn about a machine in a remarkaably short time, and it was not long before she did as much work as any two instructors we had. She was independent and pushing, but withal a sincere christian and a woman of

excellent qualities. "She worked in Chicago for several years, or until 1873, when she made application for the management of the Western agency of the company at Denver, Colorado. Contrary to expectations she was given urday night with a handsome gold watch. the position, and in the spring went State Sourctary H. D. Dement made the to Denver. She had shrewd man to to Denver. She had shrewd men to compete with, but always held her own, and gave her employers excellent satisfaction. Finally we received her resignation, and a short lime afterward were surprised to learn that she had married I. W. Iliff, one of the wealthiest cattleowners in the West. Hiff was a widower, I believe, and while in Denver on business mot Miss Shaw.

"It was a clear case of love at first night, and a few months later the sewing machine girl became the wife of a millionaire. The happy groom bought a fine residence in bride to enjoy life. A year or two passed, and the cattle king died, Chairman of the Committee on Coineaving a widow and two sons in possession of his immense estate, valued at \$5,000,000. Mrs. Hiff took up her husband's business and has since managed it with the ability of a Gould or a Vanderbilt.

"Her husband's estate has inrreneed in value from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 under her care, and she is to day probably the wealthiest woman west of the Mississippi River.

"Since her marriage to Hiff she as been prominently identified with the present time, was recently settled by the Methodist Church, and has given it thousands of dollars. $\,\,{f I}$ unlerstand she met Bishop Warren in Chicago last year at some large ance of the peace and good order of she left Chicago she could not have with the object of precipitating a watched by her old sewing-machin friends, and they will all be glad, I know, to learn that she has married the Upper Peninsula of Mich- as capable of being entered. That the a live bishop. No one acquainted with her envice her, for a nobler wosection of the statute mentioned, does not man I have never met.

"While in Chicago she supported meludo mero business transactions, like her mother and a family of young brothers and sisters. When she PRESIDENT GRAVE, of France, held went to Denver she took her family the customary New Year's reception mainstay and support. She was very popular among her office as-Nuncio, on behalf of the diplomats, sociates, and every one who knew expressed the good wishes enterher liked her. With all her business qualities she was womanly, and had heart that led her to do good things for those who needed them."

The writer of the satirical pamphlot "John Bull and His Isle" has the following: The French fight for glory, the Germans for a living, the reflecting character. He fights to promote trade, to maintain peace and order on the face of the earth, and the good of mankind in general. If he conquers a nation it is to improve its condition in this world and secure its welfare in the next; a highly moral aim, as you perceive. v. n. cuvnou. Ray. W. C. Smith, of Westfield, Ill, will "Give me your territory and I will give you the Bible." Exchange is

> Titz Northwestern Lumberman He owns 2,200,000,000 feet of stand. ing pine in Michigan and Wisconsin, and his total fortune is placed at \$25,000,000.

> PLEASE note the fact that Linn & Serugge do not advertise goods in season as well as out of season at panic prices, as is common with competitors, and proof of incompetency or knavery, and they are therefore the more entitled to the confidence of the public when they offer goods at the close of the season at greatly reduced prices. Jan 2-d&wit

Christmas is Coming. Barber & Baker have the finest line of Christmas Slippors ever brought to Decatur, and for the least money. Call and get a pair and make some one happy, In-dicwit

"Can you tell me what kind of weather we may expect next month?" country paper, and the editor wrote as follows: "It is my belief that the weather next month will be very like your subscription bill." The farmer ly, we are not informed.—Globe-wondered for an hour what the Democrat. editor was driving at, when he hap-pened to think of the word "unsettled." He sent a postal note.~ Philadelphia Chreniels.

An Immense Horse-Shoe. There is now on exhibition at No.

geerot?"

234 Broadway a horse-shoe, received recently from London, which is probably the largest in the world It is, from out to out, nine inches are thirteen nail holes. The shoe has calkers at the heels, and a broad "clip" at the too. It is over 100 "She was Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hiff, years old, and is supposed to have pounds and two ounces. The shoe has one striking peculiarity which distinguishes it from shoes of the present day. The inner side of the 'web" is dash shaped, and made so low that the outer side never touches the ground; whereas, the modern shoe is the reverse, the upper inner A Averaging me button at 20 cours a dozen, the and the eggs at 121/2 cours a dozen, the sales reach a little over two hundred big, was a very bright girl and soon avoid any pressure on the side of the foot surrounding the frog. Both mechanical construction of a sewing- styles of shoe aim at the same object that is, the supporting the weight of the horse by the "wall" of lowance for expansion and contraction of the foot in one shoe than in the other.

The Extent of India. Fow people are aware of the mag-

nitude of India, or comprehend that it contains some 50,000,000 more people than all Europe west of the Vistula. Fewer still know that it contains sixty-two cities with a population of more than 50,000 people, and twenty two cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants Below the limit of 50,000 the towns become much more numerous, and there are hundreds with populations below 20,000. The majority of the larger are quite unknown to Europeans, an active magistrate or two excepted; and there is no book in English which gives the slightest account of their organization or of the life and people in them. Yet many of them have histories of 2,000,000 years, and in all flourish families which think thomselves noble and have long pedigrees and stirring tales to relate. Dons Mr. Carlisle, as Speaker of

the House, and as the leader in the Democratic branch of Congress, in tend to make open war on the present excellent national bank system? He has placed the flat lunatic, Buckner, at the head of the Committee on Denver, and settled down with his Banking and Currency, and he has made the silver lunatic, Bland, age. He has placed other impracti cables on both of those important committees, and it looks as if there was to be a revival of Greenbackism where he had left it at his death, in its worst form in Congress this winter. To this end Carlisle has apparently searched about in his party for all the bad material he could find to clinck into the Buckner committee. Representative Yaple, of the Fourth Michigan District, is a member of that committee, and it was only four years ago that Yaple ran for Congress as the Simon pure Greenback candidate. A year ago last fall he was elected by a fusion among the Greenbackers and Democrats-the latter sacrificing their in walloping the political sanday is not void by reason of having church meeting, and that for the "honest-money" principles for the second time she was smitten at first hope of success. It really looks as sight by a dart from Cupid's bow. if Mr. Carlisle had organized the She is still a young woman. When Committee on Banking and Currency security by labor, etc., on Sunday; that the | been over 20, which would bring her | financial crisis upon the country, I delight in resurding the statute was not intended to prohibit the age up into the 30's somewhere. Her and if such a disaster should be If of the man who has warmed transaction of business merely as disting wonderful success has been closely averted it will be because there is ood sense enough in Congressie defeat and hold in check the financial vagaries of Buckner. Bland and Company.

> The important matter of irrigation is receiving much attention in Colorado. Until recent years little was done in this regard beyond the dig ging of ditches or flumes a few rods with her, and has always been their in length. In the last few years, according to the Denver Tribune, companies with large capital have been organized, with the object of bringing under cultivation the thousands of acros of land, otherwise arid, but which with proper irrigation prove as arable and fortile as the most fuvored farming sections in the rich West. This new industry of irrigation not only provides labor for hundreds of men and teams, but adds to the wealth of Colorado by increas-Russians to divert the attention of ling the acreage of arable lands and the people from home affairs; but | swelling the aggregate volume of John Bull is a reasonable, moral and natural products, notably cereals, fruit and vegetables. Two blades of grass are made to grow where one grew before, and Colorado, from being dependent for home consumption upon natural products imported from other states, is fast becoming a source of supply for Eastern markets.

LIKE the jackness that stood between two haystacks, undetermined which to eat, and starved to death, so is the Democratic party standing unsteadily (hic), with stacks of free gives Dr. David Ward the credit of trade, tariff for revenue, and tariff being the richest man in Michigan, for revenue only in plain view, and no ability to decide which to take .-Inter Ocean.

> GRO. ANDREWS, overseer of the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was for over twenty years, before his removal to Lowell, afflicted with salt rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanae for 1883.

BEN BUTLER'S Presidential boom is quietly gathering strength, in spite of the chilly weather. A few days ago a Greenback organ in Washington formally set the thing going, and now another of the same ilk published in New York falls into line, and calls him "Uncle Ben," "Our Later Jackson," "Labor's Life-long Real Friend," and similar pet names, and furnishes, in addition, the stirwrote a farmer to the editor of his ring information that he has Irish cestor having fought at the battle of

How Certain Animals Change Color [New York Sun.] "Is the change a physiological "Not at all. We have well-defined

ially fishes and reptiles. Among the former the stickleback, perch, serranus and dolphin are the most remarkable. In many this change is evidently made at the option of the fish. This i also true of the reptiles, and now for the explanation. Here is a micro-scopical section of a frog's skin. You see it consists of two distinct portions, the epidermis and the entis. The former is made up of cells, while the latter contains nervos, fibres, and cavties for cell elements. cells are filled with pigment or coloring matter, and are known as chromatophoses, and to their contraction and expansion is due the coloring of various animals, for all, from man down, have them, differing in color in different individuals and in various parts of the body. Different colors or contraction or expansion of the cells. Thus, in the gobins, the pigment cells, are yellow when distended, assumo an orange-colored hue when conwhen shrunk become brown or black as the case may be. Now, when a fish passes on to a black one the change is conveyed by the eye to the brain, and telographed, so to speak, to the piument cells by way of what are called the sympathetic nerves, and the change is produced "How do we know this? By watching

a blind fish pass from one colored ground to another. In such a case there is no change at all. The eye is the medium, yet there is probably no intelligent approciation on the part of the animal that the change has been made. The experiments with the sym pathetic nerves are very remarkable By cutting one a fish has been shown spotted on one side and striped on the other, and, in fact, the coloring is at the will of the skilled anatomist. The anolis, our common southern lizard, that sooms to take the place of the chance loon, is the most wonderful in its power of changing color, adapting itself to a variety of hues."

Diamonds for Drills. [New York Sun.]

"Diamonds are comparatively cheap nowadays," a rock-drill manufacturer said, "and the diamond-drills do not cost as much as they did." 'Are genuine diamonds used in these

drills, or are they called diamond-drills because the steel has an extremely hard temper?" the reporter asked. Diamonds are used in the drills. They are chiefly one and two carat

alones. At present they cost about \$20 a carat. They are in the rough. The liumond set-bit is hollow. It is a steel thimble, having three rows of diamonds mbedded in it, so that the edges of those in one row project from its face, while the edges of those in the other two rows project from the outer and inner periphery respectively. The cut the path of the drill in its forward progress, while those on the outer and

nner periphery of the tool, enlarge the

Howare the diamonds set in the bit?" "The bit is of soft steel, in which holos are drilled. After the diamonds are fitted the metal is hummered agains thom so that they remain firm? "Do the diamonds wear out?"

cavity

"Their edges, which come in contact with the rock, get a little smooth, and then they are taken out and resut, so that a fresh edge is presented." "Have all the hollow drills three rows of diamonds?" "No. Some have only one row, but

these are not very large. The damond-stand out from the steel setting, as that the steel does not come in contact with the rock.

"How are the damond drills worked?" "By a rapid rotation, varying anywhere from 400 to a 1,000 revolutions a valuate. There are different muchines used for different kinds of drilling

Never Joke If You Would be Great. When The Toledo Telegram says that "if S. S. Cox had never made a oke he might be the next speaker of the house," it is only putting in sententions form which is heard in many forms all about Washington every hour

nowadays. Why is it that a man who adds to great power and clearness in the disension of great questions the ability to amuse as he goes along should bo so underrated by the public? It is a singular fact, but fact it is, and always has been. Tom Corwin was probably the greatest man Ohio ever produced, but because he could amuse as well as institut he was always sneered at by the owle of politice as a "joker," It took two elections and a mar yes ir ve to give Abraham Lincoln any o her reintation than that of a joker and story When Oliver P. Morton was starting

in 1856 upon that wonderful career that made him one of the most conspicuous figures of the war period, he commenced by seeking to enliven that extraordinary logical eloquence (if such a term is admissible) possessed by him in auch great degree by anocdate and wilticism. He had a happy turn that way. At Terre Hante, after a brilliant effort that commended itself to his followers, s venerable and famous politician took

the young orator to task:
Young man, if you want to be regarded as a great man, a great leader, never tell a story, never utter a joke look solemn and pound the table."

Death to the Oyster. New York Letter.]

The oyster's most deadly enemy is the startish. Near Bridgeport 4,000 acres of submerged land are now under cultivation, and the starfish is rapidly destroying the crop. In three weeks the oysters on a tract of 100 acres have been killed by the "live fingers," as they are semotimes called, and an old oyster merchant has recently taken up 300,000 of the fish inseven hours' dredging.

Special Notice-Excursions. Excursions to Southeast Kansas and Southwest Missouri on Tuesdays, Jan. 8th and 22d, over the W., St. L. & P. Ry., 8th and 22d, over the W., St. L. & P. Ry., to Kaneas City; and from there over the Kaneas City; Ft. Scott & Gulf R. R. to Olathe, Paula, Lacygne, Pleasanton, Ft. Scott, Iola, Yates Centre, Eureka, Wichita, Cherokee, Parsons, Cherryvale, Columbus and Baxter Springs, Kaneas, and Lamar, South Greenfield, Springfield, West Plains and Augusts, Mo. And to all points in Kaneas and Nebraska, Formans, airculars and rates for these excursions. maps, circulars and rates for these excur-cursions apply to nearest Wabash, St. L. & Pacific agent, or call on or write to Thomas Bivans, Excursion Agt., 24-dtd Decatur, Ill.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of CHARLES DRORN, Decrased.

Estate of CHARLES DROHN, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the catace of Charles Drohn, late of the catace of Charles Drohn, late of the county of Macon and State of Charles Drohn, late of the county of Macon and State of Charles Drohn, late of the county of Macon and State of Charles Drohn, late of the county of Macon and State of Charles Drohn, late of the county of Macon and State of the county

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afternoon of the saled day, at the West Main
outrance to the court rooms, in Decenter, finmois I will sell at public raie, one
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JANUARY 1, 1884

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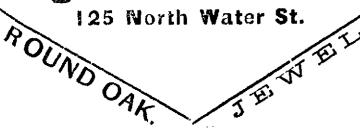
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E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co. Council meeting Monday evening. HARD to find loafers on the street cor-

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THE week of prayer will begin throughut the country on Monday, Gur the churches warm early to-mor

SECURE seats for "McSorley's Inflation" Pussday ovening.

NEXT week Frank Mayo in "Davy Crockett" -- the 11th.

Prize shooting gallery, opposite post

The train from Indianapolis got in this | their nostrile. Had there been a little morning about on time. You can get horse feed in great variety

at Niedermyer's store on the mound. No MARKETS by telegraph to-day. The wires are reported snapped by the exremely cold wonther.

THE latest and best sheet music and he celebrate I Haines Bros. pianos, at C. frost, and merchants have had to scratch B. Prescott's parlor in opera block. F. D. Caldiwell, can furnish you any

Winw! 32 below at daylight; 27 beow at 7 n'clock. Let's order another ton

Bustre to hear A. P. Burbank, the noted elecationist, who has read in every mportant city in America and Europe, ind who stands without a rival.

VERY fow if any lovers were out promsnading in the moonlight streets last

Sam Laur, 130 North Water street -machine ironed shirts, 10 cents, collars 3 sents, call : 5 cents per pair. dec 11-dly

THE water pipes at the residence of Hon, L. L. Haworth were burst last night by the extreme cold, and some of the thors were flooded. Much damage to the carpets has been done.

Ontaks always on hand at Geo. Ehr. hart's wood yard dec27d1m To keep the cars going on time the

Citizens' Company hitch three mules to each yellow churiot. This power is sufficient to keep the wheels going round wous on any oracl he an enac J. B. BUJJARD, the undertaker, has the Inest carriages and teams to let for wed-

dings, parties, calls and funerals, to be ound in the west, Elegant turnouts every one of them. Leave orders at Bullard's, Telephono 125. dec.29dif F. D. Carowers has the heat grades of and coal. oct7dff

SEVERAL of Mr. L. Burrows' most beau tifut plants that were loaned to decorate the Decatite Club rooms on the occasion of the recent reception were badly frostbitten and enined last night. They had deen shed, and this is the score: Jan. 4, not been removed from the windows of | 10 p. m., 21 below; Jan. 5, 5 a. m., 27 bethe rooms and Jack Frost nipped them. SELECT family grocories at Hanks & Patterson's now and handy store, 143 Whitmore block, south of the Ruevnat-

Man's, Women's and Children's Arctic Overshoes, at BARBER & BARBE's.

THE ladies of the W. C. T. U. desire to express their heartfelt thanks and best temperature, remarks that the cold snap wishes to the "Unknown Friend" who so of last night and to-day is the regular ton kindly remembored and presented them a handsome set of silver knives and forks for a New Your present.

LADIES' Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker A MADE Ur train on the Chicago division of the Wabash arrived here last evening from Forrest, in charge of Conductor Horace Morgan. The snowdrifts north of Forrest prevent the running of

trains for the present. SEE J. W. Tyler, jr., and he will supply you with substantial harness at low fig- ing. His wife had gone to Bloomington ares and present you with a useful gift, Do not suffer with cold, you can by a suit of underwear at John Irwin's White drifting snow and cold she didn't get

Front, for 75 cents. d28d&wtf An elegant assortment of gent's fine embroidered night shirts at B. Stine's, tf Ladies' Shoos; low prices; J. W. Baker | northwest of Decatur, early this morning.

FINE Slippors: Christmas present-J. W. Baker. Somnormen's always good Bohemian

cigars take the lead for nickel smokers. Ask for thom. Ladies' Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker | 3 o'clock. The ice was 6 inches thick

Hand and Soft Coal at Martin's. What everybody says, must be true

Fleury is a parfect anatomist in Fitting the human form divine. O. P. C. H. Corner old square.

School Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get cour dental work done. Cor. Main and Water streets, Decatur, Ill. 21dtf Come and see our Grand display of flue

oversome and suits for the Holidays,
if Chrap Charley. Order your hard coal from F. D. Caldwell, P. O. Blook. [9617dtf A distinguished physician says: "After careful examination of Dr. Price's

Oream Baking Powder, I am satisfied that it is a wholesome and valuable preparation, with which bread and other articles may be prepared suitable to a wenkened and disordered digestion. Invalids may indulge in warm busenits made with it, and feel the better for it." A Church Affair.

Thursday evening a grand concert and sutertainment was given at the African M. E. church for the benefit of the society. A large audience was present to witness the excellent concert. The "Colored Cousins" part of the programme was immense, Proceeds \$11,

Keep Warm You can buy a good avarcoat at John Irwin's White Front for \$250. Dec. 28, dawif

Just Received, Now and handsome carpetings; also an Source Shoes: ow prices; J. W. Baker Fine Slippers: Christmas present-J.

W. Baker. CORDWOOD, STOVEWOOD AND CHUNKS will receive prompt attention by ordering of Geo. Ehrhart, or Telephone 199. Dec. 27, dim.

Marriage of Mary McHoberts MARRIED—On Jan. 3, 1884, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. John McRoberts, at Springfield, Ill., by Rev. Albert Hale, Mrs. Charles E. The Coldest Night Known in Decatur for Many Years.

The present cold suap has been the chief topic of conversation at all points the reporter visited to-day, and it certainly was the most interesting subject for general comment, as the oldest inhabitaut cannot recall the time when the tem-

82 BELOW.

ry marked 32 below at 5 o'clock; at the

residence it was 30 below; at George

Stare's residence, 30; at G. M. Wood's

residence at 4:30 s. m. it was 30 below,

and at many places at 7 o'clock it was

anywhere from 23 to 26 below. The few

farmers in from the country districts re-

port that the temperature was very low.

It must have been 35 below on the prai-

rice. It was a tough night on stock be-

windows are covered with thick coats of

The effect of the cold sunn on business

The coal dealers and ice men are the

busy such weather as this fixing up brok-

It is no use trying to keep track of the

trains on the different railroads centering

here. The south train on the Central

road, due here last evening, was 15 hours

late. No trains can get out of Chicago

over the Wabash, because of the snow

blockade above Forrest. It took four

engines to get three coaches into Chicago

over the Wabash Wednesday morning.

The same trouble is experienced on most

of the roads running into Chicago, and

all are waiting for a welcome thaw. From

the east over the main line of the Wu

bash trains are off time, but they crawl

in occasionally just to yary the monoto-

nous gloom that has settled over the

Union dopot platform. The I, B. & W.

trains make regular trips, and Wabash

trains from the West come in on telerably

THE RECORD OF A NIGHT.

ner of South Franklin and Wood streets.

kept a record of the temperature during

last night. He kept his thermometer un-

low; 8. a. m., 26 below; 10 a. m. 24 below.

below at his home at 6:30 this morning,

and that this is the coldest weather he

WE GET IT RVERY IO YEARS.

Mr. G. M. Wood, county treasurer, who

is a close observer of the state of the

vens visitor. He remembers that at Jack

it was equally as cold in this section.

In 1855 County Clerk Hardy was sta-

tion agent for the Illinois Central R. R.

company at Moawequa. Ho well remem-

bers the cold spell of that winter when

he stayed in the depot for a work and

kept up becoming fires to keep from freez-

the day before the cold samp, intending

to return in two days, but owing to the

Alfred Coleman reports that it was 37

below zero at Bearsdale, a few miles

A Stiff Mule.

Whitsit, the ice man, hitched to an ice

plaw, went through the ice into 12 feet of

water in the Sangamon river, south of the

water works, last evening soon after

where the break occurred. The party of

men handling the cakes of ice rushed to

the resene with ropes, hooks, etc., and

after hard work succeeded in getting on

of the mules out; the other mule, which

Mr. W. valued at \$150, went under the

ice and was drowned. He was dragged

ont upon the snow-covered bank of the river. In the scuille to save the mule-

two men fell into the water, and getting

out they larried all as fast as they could

trot to the engine room of the water

works, where they thawed out, Mr.

Whitsit is engaged in hauling ice for the

"A Crowded House."

testimonials concerning the "McSorle

Inflation" party that is to make fup in

Decatur Tuesday evening next, and on

amusement goers will all be there to give

the troups a cordial greeting. Here are

some of the songs that will be sung: "The

Market Saturday Night," "I Nover Drink

Beltind the Bar," "The Old Feather Bed,"

"The Golden Choir," "The Bunch of Ber-

ries," "The Muddy Day," "The Salvation

Army," and "The Charleston Blues,"

Don't miss attending the entertainment

Dr Brown's New Office.

Dr. J. Brown has taken possession of

his elegant new office in Haworth Block

He occupies the two north rooms on the

second floor, Water street side, near the

steam elevator. Parties can reach the

office either by ascending the main stair-

way, south side of building, or by ele-

vator, entrance northwest corner of block.

Etine's Surprise Party-

His new line of latest styles of neckwear

Men, Boys, Chudren!

Seasonable Hate and Caps, all Styles and Shapes, at Pleary's, the Fronch Cutter.

Such is the heading to most of the press

Decatur Creamory.

Popular prices. Go.

A span of nules belonging to C. W.

lings for three weeks.

has experienced for 30 years.

Dr. H C. Johns reports that it was 28

Mr. R. Liddle, who resides at the cor-

udder.

IESSERLY, of Sedulia, Mo., and Miss MARY McROBERTS. The bride, as is well known, is a daughter of the late John McRoberts, formerly a Decatur merchant, and she is a niece of Mr. Samuel McRoberts, the grocer. She was an ornament in Springfield society, and has frequently visited Decatur, after the removal of the family to the state capital. Mr. Messerly is the present mayor of Sedalia, where he occupies a high social position. Mr. and Mrs. Messerly are now at St. Louis, from whence same hour at Dr. Stoner's drug store it they go to New Orleans. They will reside

was 31 below; at E. D. Bartholomew's at Serialia. Miss Sallie McRoberts, of this city, cousin of the bride, attended the marriage

"BLACK BART."

An Interesting Letter From Mrs. Bowles the faithful Wife of the Notorious Outlaw.

neath imperfect shelter. In some stables Some weeks ago the Republican gave in Decatur the horses were covered with an account of the capture in California of Charles E. Bowies, alias "Black Bart," a white coat of frest and there was frost on their eye-winkers and hanging from the notorious robber and highwaymen who since his arrest has confessed that breeze the cold would have been much he conducted alone and successfully 22 robberies. He was a member of Commore severe and keenly felt, but it was chilly enough, as those who have to be pany E. 116th Illinois Infantry, a regiout upon the streets can cheerfully testiment raised in this county. Christ. Riebfy. Potatoes, apples, water and milk same, of Bloomington, was the captain of Bowles company. The following is a froze in dwellings and fireless rooms seemed like ice-houses. All the store copy of a letter received by Uaptain Riebsame from the wife of the celebrated

off the white coating to see out. At James DRAR Stu:- I have seen the report in Foster's place in Wheatland township a our daily paper of a man who it must be, is my husband. We lived in Iows, near cow had her teats frozen close to the Now Oregon, two years after the war, when, the crops failing, he sold the place and left me with a home and started for Helena City, Montana, the gold regions is overywhere noticeable. The stores are comparatively deserted. Nearly every staying there over a year, and was unfor-tunate in mining and was almost frantic dealer has the blues, but he hopes for the speedy return of milder weather when from having lost everything. All through the war he wrote two or three times a people can get about and make business week, and never failed, and was the same oving husband up to the time of his fast only ones who wear smiling faces, unless it be the plumbers, who are always

Mr. Riebsam

etter, dated Silver Bow, the 25th day of August, 1871, and then the 9th of August, me who signed his name as Wm. Jones, at a hotel in Virginia City, (where I had boon directing my letters for some time s he intended to go there econ) wrote me a letter giving me the impression that Charles had started home and my letters to him advertised after his leaving had been taken out by this man. So we look-ed and waited for days and weeks and months until my brain almost reeled and still no bushaud came or wrote, and writing all the time and his friends out there writing and advertising could find no trace of him, and so when years had passed I gave up all hope of everything and thought be had been killed, supposing him to have had menoy, and God above knows what I have suffered all these When this week this report came to me, and to-day the Pantagraph save me the particulars purporting to come from you, every doubt was put to flight.

this is racking my brain and my three grown daughture who are still with me I thank you for the kind words. * *

His whole life up to the time of his last letter was what you knew it to be during those three years, except that I do not think he over indulged in a game of cards up to the time of the letter last received, as he promised me he would not, and told me he had not only a short time before his last letter. All reports are exaggerated, but enough has been said to show me that he is my husband. I have lived all these years and never married, as I had promised to be his wife while I hived, and I leve him still. The report of his bible, which I gave him, was the only reason I

first had to dream that he was the man I fear bois, I hope I may see him yet. I ask you to write to me and give me all of the particulars. I came down here to live with my brother nine years ago, and you will please direct to Many E. Bowles, 1,255 Lyons st., Hamilial, Mo. N. B.—Do not fail to write at your

earliest convenience and may God bless you, shall be my prayer,

ERSONAL MENTIC

sonville, in January, 1874, a spirit ther-Mrs. Chas. II. Cassell and son returned mometer indicated 40 below, and at the yesterday from Niantic. same time it was 35 below in Decatur; in James P. Prestley paid Danville a visit January, 1864, and again in January, 1855,

vesterday on business, George Campbell, who spent the holidays at Danville, has returned to the city. James Hatfield will leave Monday for

he Red Willow ranche in Nebraska. While at Champaign Mrs K Harwood was a guest of Mrs. Judge C. B. Smith. George A. Challie will depart Monday for Texas. He will visit the chief cities

n the atute, and return within two weeks. He goes South on a prospecting tour, Geo. S. Thomas, of Denver, Colorado is a guest at the Now Doming. This cold map must remind him of the frequent

blizzards in the Rockies. Abram Mayfield, of Lincoln, lately visited Decatur, Mattoon and Bethany, in the interest of the Citizens' Coal Com pany at Lincoln.

Rev. D. P. Bunn married a couple at Mt. Pulaski this week. The Parson is popular at the Mount, where he

Thomas H. Wingate, Jr., of Quincy, Pacific express messenger on the Wabash between Chicago and Quincy, was in the city yesterday and ordered the REPUBLI-CAN Bent to his address.

Frank Shull has returned from Carbondule, where he spent Wednesday and Thursday as an official adjuster for the 'Home' fire insurance company of New

W. H. Jeakle, the genial caterer, for-inerly of Decatur, is now located at Au-iora, where he is conducting a toney rea-content. He remembers a number of his Decatur friends by sending them New Year Souvents inscribed as follows: 'Bank of Febrity—Piense heatow upon he bearer 366 days of Happiness and charge the same to account of W. H. Jeakle." A gitt pullette, decorated with the lovely face of the belle of Aurora and painting colors, was also enclosed.

Miss Laura Fulton has resigned her osition as teacher in the second grade of the first ward school, to accept a posiwhere she takes the place made vacant by her sister, Miss Minta Fulton, who goes to Charleston to take a place in the high school of that city. Miss Annie Tinkler has been promoted from the primary lepartment to take Miss Laura's place, and Miss Laura Dempsey, o' Warrens-burg, will take Miss Tinkler's place as teacher in the primary department.

Special meeting of Macon Lodge, No. 3 A. F. and A. M., this (Saturday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the W. M. degree. By order E. P. Vall, W. M.

It is wise to provide against emergen cies that are liable to arise in any family, A cold may be a dangerous thing, or not, depending upon the means at hand to ombat it. In sudden attacks of cold, roup, asthma, etc., Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will prove the quickest and most effective ours, and your best friend. 31

T. W. PINKERTOP, Sec'y.

Steam Washer, No family will be without the Steam Washer when they know its merits.
Jan. 3-dif

During the past year Irwin & .. have given each purchaser of 50 cents worth of goods at their drug store a prize number in their donation drawing, which took place this forenoon at the tabernsole

in the presence of a crowd of interested spectators. The drawing was conducted by Mesers. J. A. Miller, John Irwin and J. H. Kubrick, Forty of the duplicate numbers were taken out of the barrelbers as drawn :

THE IRWIN & PRIEST DRAWING.

List of the heaty Numbers-Get Your Prizes at "Our roug Store."

27,683 drew \$100 in gold. 26,409 " 50 in gold. 1,913 " 80 in gold. 4,631 " 20 in gold. 26.409

Holders of the following numbers, on

ated :			
21,843	10.888	10,514	14,398
3,970 =	7) 6.461	18,346	1,082
12,946	18 277	28,016	29,010
26,419	14,129	29,814	18,853
22,108	8,153	533	2,214
19,603	8,575	3,267	19,264
218	25,853	17. 05	14,899
15,682	14,542	19,503	9,380
8,693	7,543	15,325	25,847
A. L. Br	ockway, w	itu Linn 8	t Borngge,

holds 4,631 and got the \$20 prize.

The Pire.

The alarm of fire souned this forence: was caused by a little blaze in a second floor room of No. 129 West Eldorado street, a dwelling owned by Mrs. A. A. Powers, the east half of which is occupied by Manager Ewald, of the Western Union telegraph office, and his family. The upper room is heated by means of the stove pipe and a drum, the warmth emanating from the base burner on the first floor. The pipe became over heated. Luckily the fire was discovered by a lady in time to check the flames which had commenced to reach out for the carpet. The firemen came, cut away the ficoring, got water and put out the fire. Damage slight. Manager Ewald is glad the firemen came to his resens so promptly.

The Circuit Court. Court adjourned Friday evening until 8:30 a.m. Jan. 7th. In the case of O. Z. Green vs. P. K. Hamilton, the jury failed to agree and Judge Wilkin discharged

Election and Installation. Young America Hook and Ladder Co No. 1, held a meeting last evening, and eleated officers for the ensuing year as

P. Halmbacher, Captain. H. Plotner, 1st Lieutenant. Wm Young, 2d Lieutenant. N. O. Rich, Secretary.

Wm. Starr, Treasurer. Wm. Forstmerer, Ludder Director. Sam. Guddett, Hook Director. John Plotner, Ax Director. Oarl Young, Bucket Director, Standing Committee—Joseph Gates, Wm. Danzeisen, John Reck, Jacob Keck, A. Baughman.

Members of Macon Lodge No. 8, A. F. and A. M., met at the Temple last evening and the following newly elected officers vere installed :

E. P. Vail, W. M.
J. H. Mauzy, B. W.
C. O. Piatt, J. W.
O. B. Gorin, Treasurer.
T. W. Pinkorton, Secretary.

R E Pratt, S. D. A. M. Werner, J. D. Honry Hummell, Tylor. B. S. OFFICERS.

The newly elected officers of Stapp's Chapel Sunday School are: D. S. Shellabarger, Superintendent. J. H. Brayton, Asst.
J. B. Shellabarger, Scoretary.

David Priest, Tressurer. berman McClelland, Choriste Miss Adele Shellabarger, Organist. Miss Anna Henkle, Asst. Ira Kregbaum, Roy Gipson and Edw. Martin, Librarians.

W. O. T. U. The N. W. C. T. U. has appointed Treesday, Jan. 8th, as a day of special prayer, and the State Superintendent of Evangelistic Work of the Illinois W. C. T. U., Mrs. Hibben, sends out a circular requesting that meetings be held for that pur pose. Accordingly, at our meeting this week it was decided to hold a prayer meeting on that day from 2 until 5 p. m., at the lecture room of the First M. E. church. Three of the Pastors are to have charge of it, each one hour, and all praying people and all temperance people are invited. SECRETARY.

THE DECATUR RETAIL MARKET.

Ruling Prices at the Various Stores-Wheat and Coal.

DECATUM, ILL., Jan. 8, 1883. THE PRODUCE MARRET.
FLOUR-First grade, White Loaf, \$3.85 pt undred; second grade, \$3.60; third, \$3.30 BUCKWHEAT-Bulk, 6 cents a pound; pack ige, 25 and 45 cents each.

CORN MEAL-70 cents a bushel Corres-Ros ted, 8 to 7 hs for a dollar: gre n. 3% to 8 bs for a dollar; package coffee 15 and 20 cents, - Brank-Cut Losf. 8 hs for a dollar; po

lared, 9 De: A, 10 De; extra C, 10% Da.

APPLES 75 cents and \$1.00 per bushel. EG08-30 cents a dozen. Tunnips-60 cente a bushel. POTAT ER-60 centa a bushel Cabilaur-10 to 15 cents a bead. Crient -b cents a bunch. OHANDES-Piorida, 50 cents a dozen WALNUTS-76 ornts a bushol, HICKORYNUTS-\$1.25 to \$1.50 & bushel BUTTER-Country, 25 and 30 cents; Decatu

Cro mery, 40 cents a pound.

ARD-12% centes pound. Bacon-1256 to 15 cents a pound Hans—16 conte a pound CHICKENS--Drissed, 25 and 30 cents each: live, 20 and 25 cents each. Tunkeys-12% cents a pound dressed. CHANGERRIES 12% and 16 cents a quert. Syrups—From 50 to \$1. O acallon.

STOCK PRICES. COWS AND HEIFERS-Docatur butchers are paying \$3.50 to \$4.25 per hundred pounds. STERMS-\$4.00 to \$5.00 a hundred. 8 zzp- \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hundred. Hogs-\$4.50 to \$5.00.

Butchers sell pork at 5% to 12% cents per pound; same for mutton, sud \$10 20 cents nound for beef. COAL.
Decatur and all other soft coal \$2.25 a ton

elivered; \$1.76 a ton at yards. Indiana Blook, \$8.50 a ton. Lebigh hard cosi, \$9.00 a ton; Lackawana GRAIN. Deniers are paying the following prices pe

ushe) for grain:

WHEAT-93 CODES.

CORN-25 to 35 cents. OATS-2: 10 27 cents. NYZ-40 cents.

BAY.

HAY-Loose hav is solling at \$7 to \$8 a ton baled hay at \$10 a ton, and straw at \$8.50.

Leave orders for Decatur coal at Hanks & Patterson's, south of REPUBLICAN office. All orders promptly delivered. db-dlm Ladine' Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker

Coall Coall

shaped receptacle, one at a time, and svery 10th number drew one of the four capital prizes. Below is the list of numbers as drawn:

call at the drug store and presenting their duplicate tickets, will receive one dollar's worth of goods for each number enumerated: INN & SCRUGGS

Will dispose of Fall and Winter Goods from now until the 20th of February at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Farmers and Mechanics, as well as the people generally, can profit by the Reduction.

Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Cloaks, Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, Winter Dress Goods, Bleached and Brown Muslins, will show a marked difference in favor of the purchaser.

New Goods are received every day, so that our stock is kept fresh and complete in all departments.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, WALL PAPERS and WINDOW MATERIALS of every description.

.INN & SCRUG**CS**,

Agents for Butterick's Patterns and Old Dominion Buck Gloves.

December 29 -d&wtf

GO THEY MUST!

-WE HAVE ON HAND-

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

They must go, and low prices will take them. No regard to cost price. We must and will get rid of our Winter Goods.

A Few Men's Overcoats Left.

SEE OUR PRICES.

You can't afford to be without one.

HEAVY UNDERWEAR

NEARLY GIVEN AWAY.

Come first and get your choice at

OUR GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE.

FLEURY, the French Cutter,

Corner of Old Square, Decatur, Ill.

SECOND ANNUAL

GREAT GIVE - AWAY

SALE!

Regardless of Cost!

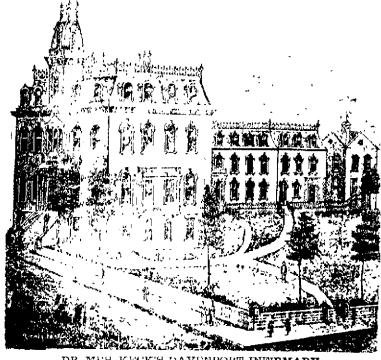
Will Commence This Day

And continue until all Winter Goodsare disposed of. Call at the

WHITE FRONT

BIG BARGAINS.

POSTPONEMENT. NOTICE.



DR. MES. KECK'S DAVENPORT INFIRMARY.

DOCTOR MRS. KECK,

Having been imperatively called to attend a SICK BROTHER in Missouri, is COM-PELLED TO

Postpone Her Decatur Engagements until such time as notice given in this paper shall hereafter specify.

From the great mass of testimony of ability to cure apparently hopeless cases, a few spectment are given below; hundreds more can be

A Commondatory Letter.

Doubless Gued

Besses, Looke Co, Ut., May St.

I give this for the is able of the guble My daughter wow on that when Dr. Mer Keek began treating berein the 23 rd January. That she could only hen are is suitered in shouth, having the treatily with her rurs for term offersive and particular discharge of matter the medical could not be made and in the left out a poly pushing grown alone t, controlled the first on a poly pushing grown alone t, controlled the first on a poly pushing grown alone t, controlled the first one poly pushing grown alone t, controlled the first offersive with grown alone to with no face it. My Keek has controlled the first one poly pushing grown alone to make the first of the keep in language of the flowing she cann be also been found to be a stupid and of poly may keep the transmission of the flowing processor.

Keek has controlled M doublet has compiletely whatered her language in a serious was controlled to the flowing she will glashly give all retornation I can to display the mental to the meantine to obtain an order several visits for Mrs. Keek's office in Poorta, for the flowing and in May as to install most chiged that I was affected with he art dispose, difficulting and in hight sale and general bad feelings, and in May as to install most chiged to quit work it began treatine at which and general bad feelings, and in May as to install most chiged to quit work it began treatine at which and general bad feelings, and in May as to install most chiged to quit work it began treation at which and general bad feelings, and in May as to install most chiged to quit work it began treation at which and general bad feelings, and in May as to install most chiged to quit work it began treation and resident of the feelings, and in May as to install most chiged to quit work it began treation and the feelings and in May as to install most chiged to quit work it began treation and solid most considered for the first warm of the feelings and in May as to install most considered for the first warm of t

DR. MES. Kree's Original Method of Medication is built by the sound at logic, upon the most scientific principles as a basis, and supported by in overwhelming mass of evidence, in the tangible shape of the permanent ure of the worst form of disease No charge whatever for consults len and advice.

The Daily Bepublican.

A Dinner of Horseliesh. [Paris Cur. Chicago Herald.] Upon the same wide boulevard, and nearly opposite, is found the Abbatoir Hippique, where horses are slaugh-tered for food. A number of carts were in waiting labeled Baucherie Hippique, with the name and number of the street where the horse butcher may be found. On entering, the carcasses of twenty or thirty horses are to be seen, strung un in the usual fashion of beef for market When divided into quarters they are neatly trimmed and covered with clean, white cloths, and present a rather on t coable appearance when one does not know they are hippophagi instead of bovi. About a dozen denkoys had been treated in the same manner, and I was assured they are esteemed much bet ter for food than their more showy and aristocratic relative, the horse. The animals are all inspected by an officer of the health department before being offered for sale, and those not fit for food are sent to the zoological gar-dens to regale the dogs, bears, estriction and other brates imprisoned there. About a dozen living horses awaited their turn to minister to the exquisite aste for fine cookery so characteristic

During the siege of Paris the inhabitants found by woful experience that horseflesh could be utilized for food, and since that time special restaurants have been established where roasts and ragouts are prepared with great care and served up in good style at much less prices than beef or mutton. The Grand hotel of this city provides an annual dinner in great style, at which no other viands are served. Our prejudices vanish under the facts of experience. To verify the opinions of others I have partaken of the entertainments offered by the Cafe Hippique, and can certify that the visuds served therein compare favorably with the flesh ordinarily included in by the human biped. You will say it is disguised by the refined methods of Fronch cookery, so that any peculiar flavor is hidden under vegetables and sances used in their proparation. Not so. Many of them were plain dishes, prepared by the ordinary methods of baking and broiling, and by positive experience Learn tractic that the positive experience I can testify that the viands thus served are most delicious,

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was a United States commissioner,

services in the field were brill aut,

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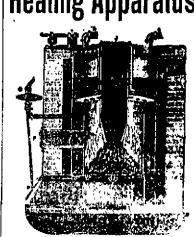
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